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## **SUMMARY OF** The St. Louis Republic

Wednesday, February 22, 1906.

THE WEATHER.	
FORECAST.	6 am29 abore
St. Louis and Vicinity.  Pair to-day and cooler during the afternoon and	934
For Missouri-Fair to- ing and to-marrow; alight drop in temperature.	12 m4 "
Yesterday's Conditions	2 pm51 **
The highest reading of the temperature yesterday was 52 degrees, which was recorded at 4 o clock in	6 "-67 "
the afternoon. The mini- num was 26, at 5 o'clock s. m. The weather was	944
clear all day. The wind veered from the southwest in the morning to the continuent toward evening.	12 pm-41 "
There was no precipita-	3 am39 "

The weather in St. Louis will not be so warn to-day, but the temperature is expected to be above the freezing point. The atmosphere will he clear, with west to northwest winds. The thuw will leave the siscets in a muddy condi-

The river is changing a little. The Ice has not begun to move, but it is softening, and the tendency will be for a slow rise. the Upper Mississippi Valley, Missouri, Kansus, (Nichona and Indian Territories, Arkan-sus and the Chrashan border. The East Gulf, the Atlantic States and the North Pacific Coast have had rain, the fall being especially heavy s Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia. Sensonal temperature prevails in praccally all sections of the country.

The sun rises this morning at 6:45 and sets this evening at 5:41. The moon rises at 9.29.

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## FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

- 1. Wells Addresses Business Men. To Eliminate Election Indiana. Testimony in hents Case. New Peace Terms Made. Illinois Joins Oit Fight.
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## LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

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Ted Sloan was left at the post at the Ponama track:	on Poseu PAGE
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## BUSINESS.

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### MOVEMENTS OF OCKAN VESSELS. New York, Feb. II.-Arrived: Ryndam, Peutgia, Blucher, Satisd: Kronprins Withelm.

Naples, Feb. 18 - Arrived: Algeria. Pureus, Peb. II.-Arrived; Arabic. Palermo, Feb. II.-Sailed: Lemiarille. Antwerp. Feb. 26 - Arrived: Zecland, Exchian

Similage, Feb. H.-Arrived; Princede Vic-

# **ILLINOIS HOUSE OFFERS** TO LEND KANSAS \$100,000 FOR STANDARD OIL FIGHT

No Interest to Be Charged on Amount, Which Shall Run for Six Years-Committee to Confer With Kansas Lawmakers-Measure Must Be Approved by Senate-Both Houses of Missouri Legislature Asked to Consider Bills Affecting Oil Interests-Kansas Goes After All the Trusts-Oklahoma Protests Foster Blanket Lease.

PRESIDENT TO INSTITUTE FEDERAL INQUIRY IN TEXAS.

# STATES ACT AGAINST STANDARD OIL

The Illinois House of Representatives adopts a resolution offering to loan Kansas 100.00) for six years, without interest, to help in the fight on Standard Oil. Another resolution appearing a committee to confer with a Karsas committee on legislation maklines common carriers is adopted. Both measures must be approved by the Senate before becoming laws,

### MISSOLRI.

In both granches of the Missouri Legislature measures similar to those introduced in the Kansas Legislature, tending to restrain Standard Oil, are introduced. BANSAS.

The dominant faction in the Kansas Legislature begins on earnest campaign to 

The lower house of the Oklahoma Legivlature adopts a memorial useing President Rocestvit to order an intestigation of the Foster blenket lease in the Osage Indian resertation.

TEXAS.

Independent producers in Texas join in a position asking President Reservelt to include Texas in the Pederal oil investigation. Measures making pipe lines common curriers are almost sure of passage in the Leg sinture.

for classes acres of ten years. The Preshient promises that Texas shall be included in the .

WASHINGTON, D. C. The administration decides to grant the renewal of the Osage Indian reservation leaves

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., Feb 21.-Republicans | STANDARD OIL VALUES and Democrats alike fell on the Standard the adoption of two joint resolutions show

New York, Peb. 21.—Ten million

the octobur. The resolution of Representative Allen | day, Under the steady selling of of V-rmillion County, though regarded in small lots the price declined from the light of a joke, was adopted by a close that diffuois shall recovered 4 points before the close manny to secure the close to the clos can Kansas flev.00 for a period of rix • ing. which was 600. years, without interest, to assist in the . At the extreme low price of 195 . oustruction of a State oil refinery. A special Grand Jury is ordered at Chi- | CALLS STANDARD OIL

## A MERCILESS OCTOPUS.

Oil Company as the "merciles ectopus, whose tentacles now encircle every State in the union," in its preamble, and conchicles:

shop of the Poorhouse, last night, came those great liberators, Lincoln, Lavejoy, • company's \$190,000,000 outstanding • was kept a close secret. Except for Cir-PAGE 1.

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"Resolved, That the State of Illinois ionn | • affairs ordered by President Roose- • The City Council decided to recommit to the State of Kansas the ram of Horon | velt the Committee on Railrouss. PAGE L tem of refineries, to be repaid any time The Court of Civil Appeals decided prior to January 1911, without interest, aminot John R. Merbrithy in his suit to said form to be made order and by the its suft to suid form to be made grader and by the grader of the Gaterner, Secretary of PAGE 4 State, Andrew and Treasurer of the State

channa Pendendary during the World's | A resolution by Representative McGoor-PAGE & | to of Chicago asks for an investigation of the faying of pipe lines through linnols by the Spandard Off Company, and pro-John W. Cates and Joseph Hoadley are vides for the appointment of a joint comsaid to have acquired control of the Tens | mittee to confer with the State officials of Kansus to agree on steps to be taken to- Bill Introduced by Representanumeration of a greeness from and cont ward declaring such tipe lines common PAGE 2 | carriers.

This re-obtton was adopted without a Hearnting voter, 5to Atlen is a Republican and Mr. McGoorty a Democrat Thus, both sides of the House took action

# FEDERAL INVESTIGATION.

Dallas, Tex., Pels 21.- The next against Texas grows more acute daily. Indepens simply aims to make the safeguards for issues brodle fund arrives in Butler and dent producers of Texas to-day signed a the honest elector so good that 'Indians' petition, which was forwarded to the Texas delegation in Congress and to Commission-After a spirited debate, it which politics or distrible asking for an initial state when a qualified voter appears to vote plays a comparisons part, the bill provide quiry into the Standard Oil numbers in and finds that some one has preceded

It is de lared that the proposition daily of the election judges at such voting ers Hotel. Representative flurch of Andrain Coun. are being crowded out of the Texas holds place, or any of the election judges, to | The next letter he wrote Kratz was on to introduces a bill aimed to eliminate by unfair means, and which they are body owene such person that he has not voted January II, in which he asked Kratz to the election "indian" by a system of cupil. less to combat. The fight is the Legisla- at such election and that he is entitled find out how much Meysenburg and ate hallels in cases of contests for the ture over the Decker pope line and refinery to vote. When such an affidavit is made. Gauss wanted for some practically worth sucht to cast a vote under a certain name bill in becoming very spirited. Both houses the election judges shall accept his ballot less stock in a construction company. In PAGE 1 row have their committees at work hear- and deposit it in a reparate bullot box the letter which was read. Stock said Senator Dickinson's bill providing for ing the friends and opponents of the provided for that purpose and shall issue he had said \$10 a share to other Legislacountard (of interests, much heated lan- to such person a certificate which shall fore who owned the stock and was will prosement after being amended so as not groupe has been included in at Austin, and its signed by all of the judges prompt collings a arrestly greated.

Judge Brooks of Louistana, representing the Standard's interests, and Stanton I passages in the Senate Judiciary Committee shall be numbered in the order they were s. See, where Judge Brooks accused Senator cast and marked as contesting ballot Decker of ignorance of the provisions of numbered the same as were cast frauduhis own bill, and Senator De ker retorted | lently, Separate poll books and ballot | RECOVER \$50,000 BOODLE. in vicorous style

Representative Myrick of Boutmont has prepared a compromise measure, which he missioners hopes to have substituted for the Decker advocates will make any material concesorganittee by Thursday or Friday

## ADMINISTRATION APPROVES RENEWAL OF OSAGE LEASE.

Washington, Feb. 21 - Separar Long today conferred with the President in recard to the protest of the Kansus Legislature against the renewal of the blanket lease of 1500,000 acres of oil lands of the ! Onige Indian reservation in Chiahoma berritary. The protest alleged that under the lease the lands were held by the Standard Oil Company, through a company subsblings to that corporation, but this is not the understanding of the President. Secretary of the Interior or the members of the Kansas delegation in Congress. The decision was reached and announce ment authorized that the administration will stand by the limited extension con-

tained in a Senate amendment to the Indian appropriation bill.

The Senate amendment provides that any

# DETAILS OF HIS

STOCK REVEALS

Letters From Legislative Agent of Suburban Co. to Former Councilman Are Read in Butler Court.

BOODLE FUND IS ON HAND.

Shipped by Express and Will Be Shown to the Jury To Day as Material Evidence of Truth of State's Charges.

INTENSE INTEREST IN TRIAL.

Principal Witness for Prosecution Says He Was Urged by Turner to Get Bill Passed and Went Straight to Kratz.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Butler, Mo., Feb. II.-The case with which members of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly could be bought body and soul during Mayor Ziegenhein's administration was exemplified to-day at the bribery triat of Charles Kratz, ex-Councilman, when they are in accord with the State of Kan-sas in the fight it is now making against • the market value of Standard Oil • the St. Louis and Suburban Railway, testi-Philip Stock, former legislative agent for fied that he bought the city legislators so often that he could not keep track of the

Stock declared that he always employed money to secure the passage of bills favored by his clients. It was shown that the railroad company, through its officers to-day the stock sold exactly 20 ◆ borrowed the \$60,000 alleged bribe fund, and
 points under the price prevailing a ◆ that the company itself paid the interest A MERCILESS OCTOPUS.

• week ago, when it changed hands • on the lean from the corporation receipts.

The resolution refers to the Standard • at 646. Fifteen points of this is due • FAMOUS "BOODLE PUND"

• points, equal to a shrinkage of • press, closely guarded, and will be pro-Fire, which partly destroyed the repair | Resolved, That Blinois, the State of Sign con in the selling value of the disced in court to-morrow. Its arrival large courtroom was filled to the coors tothe spectators that Judge Denton was forced to call for order several times,

Mrs. Kratz was in court all day, seated beside her husband. When Philip Stock went on the stand he first outlined the preparations made to "see" that the Suburban bill was passed, and told how he had seen Kratz and John

### STOCK TELLS OF DEALINGS WITH KRATZ AND MURREL.

Two letters written by Stock to Kratz concerning the passage of the bill were introduced as evidence and read. The first letter was a request for Kratz to come to Stock's house and talk over important LONDON BELIEVES

"Kratz kept the appointment," testified Stock. "He was accompanied by J. K. Murrell. Murrell and Kratz then told me they would require \$75,000 to pass the bilt, | peace between Russia and Japan is near They wanted half then and the balance when the bill was passed.

"I teld them that I could not listen to uch terms, as they were too high." A third letter written by Stock was then introduced, asking Kratz to call at his (Stock's) home, as he had seen Murrell and thought the matter could be set-

"At this meeting," testified Stock, "the matter was discussed, and I was told that the members who were to pass the bill must be secured in case the bill was veloed. Otherwise, Kratz said, if the bill falled to become a law, the boas would have worked for nothing."

### "BOYS" INSISTED ON GETTING SOME MOSEY IS ADVANCE. The members of both houses, Stock was

told, wanted some money in advance. The witness met Kratz on several occasions

ine to buy that of Meysenburg and Gauss at the same price "to make them

After other correspondence. Stock met I lister muther of the bill, had some hot shall be known as duplicate hallots, which | Kratz at the Planters Hotel and together they went to see Meysenburg and bought | Fire Department, who is detailed at that his construction stock for \$5.000. STOCK'S FUTILE EFFORTS TO

### Stock next saw Kratz after the hill failed to pass and told him to see Brinkmeyer, who held the other key to the

safe-deposit box where the \$60,000 had MANY GAS LIGHTS ARE OUT. been deposited. "I told Kratz that I wanted the \$50.000 back, as the bill had not been passed. I Condensation Gives Much Trouble remarked that Kratz had worked hard for the bill and I was willing to allow him several thousand dollars for his trouble.

> Kratz did not say anything about not being willing to return the money. "When Kratz refused to give up the \$50,000 I wrote to Brinkmeyer telling him that I wanted the money. Several days attendants to the scene. Shay ran over | Gages & Co.'s offices in Chicago and New later Brinkmeyer called me up by telephone and said he would have to see his

Judge Harvey then began the cross-examination of Steck. Was Mr. Kratz your friend?" Yes. I had known him for three years.

"You also knew that he was a prominent Republican and was well known in political circles?" "I so understeed." WEST ONLY TO KRATZ TO

"When Charles H. Turner asked you to 'see' that the bill was passed did you not

ARRANGE FOR PASSING BILL.

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# RUSSIA AND JAPAN NOW SEEM NEAR AGREEMENT TO END WAR.

DEALWITH KRATZ Czar's Council Said to Have Practically Decided on Terms Upon Which St. Petersburg Government Will Cease Hostilities - Manchuria to Be Restored Intact to China.

# INDEMNITY ONLY QUESTION IN WAY. JAPAN TO RETAIN PORT ARTHUR

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS London, Feb. 21 .-- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg, confirming the Associated Press advices of February 17 and February 18 from St. Petersburg to the effect that peace was under consideration, • Embire.

"The question of peace has not only been formally discussed, but the conditions on which Russia is prepared to make peace have practically been

These are as follows:

TERMS.

Korea to be placed under Japanese suzerainty.

Port Arthur and the Liaotung Peninsula to be ceded to Japan. Vladivostok to be declared a neutral port, with an open door. The Eastern Chinese railroad to be placed under international administra-

Manchuria as far north as Harbin to be restored as an integral part of the Chinese Empire.

### INDEMNITY.

The difficulty lies in settling the question of indemnity, upon which it is known that Japan insists, but it is thought that this difficulty is not insupera-

The most trustworthy opinion at St. Petersburg is that, in view of the internal situation and the enormous difficulty in carrying on the war, peace on the terms outlined will be concluded within a comparatively short time if the indemnity question can be arranged, but it is quite possible that Russia will risk another battle before a decision is reached. CHINA'S INTEGRITY INSULCED.

The concessions said to have been made by Russia practically insure the integrity of China.

Some time ago the Powers, in response to a note from Secretary of State Hay of the United States, agreed that, whatever the outcome of the war, they would see that China did not suffer dismemberment. United States officials felt that there might be an effort on the part of the

victor to take off a slice of China's territory or some of the Powers might step in and agree upon a division among themselves. Under the Hay agreement, however, the Powers have pledged themselves to preserve China's integrity, and there is little chance for any sort of a division.

# CZAR NICHOLAS SAID TO BE BENT ON SECURING PEACE.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22, 1:10 a. m. - Persistent reports declare that Enfperor Nicholas not only has decided to convoke a representative body, such comprising men in all lines of trade and as the Zemsky Sobor, but that he also is bent on making peace. He is re- industry, Mayor Weils made clear his apported to have taken this decision chiefly on the advice of Emperor William. | preclation of the compliment wid him in The conditions of peace which Russia can accept are freely discussed here. the numerously signed request that he The only obstacle to peace is said to be the question of indemnity, which again become a candidate. Russia will refuse to pay.

While peace reports are circulating in official and other quarters in St. that this request came about because of Petersburg, the information reaches the Associated Press that General Kuro- conditions of which I am only a small patkin is industriously preparing to try final conclusions with Field Marshal part. The work of the last four years Oyama and that a decisive battle may be expected within a fortnight.

London, 17cb. 22.-The rumors that bility. It is pointed out as perhaps significent that Count Benckendorff. diences recently with King Edward, and tremely possible basis for peace, as they

British Embassy at St. Petersburg, who has just returned from Washington, PEACE IS PROBABLE. where he was received by Secretary Hay and President Roosevele

According to Continental reports, the Emperor of Austria has used his efforts are accepted by the press of London this to persuade Emperor Nicholas to seek morning as having strong inherent proba- peace. It is suggested that the terms as outlined by the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Com-Russian Ambassador, has had several su- pany may be regarded as forming an exthat the King on Suniay received in au- i are held to include more than Japan dience Mr. Spring-Rice, councilor of the claimed before the war.

and Department Prevents Spread of Flames.

Fifteen hundred putients at the Poorhouse were almost panic-stricken iast 's situated about 150 feet south of the main buildings. The blaze was discovered by Austin Shay, a member of the insiltution.

The repair shop is a two-story structure and covers an area of about 60x40 feet. It was formerly used as a bakery, but at Space Vacated by Mechanics' Napresent is used as a machine and tin shop on the second floor, while the first floor is used as a mattress factory. The fire, which originated on the sec

and floor, had gained considerable headway before it was discovered by Shay. He was making his usual rounds about 19 o'clock last night, when his attention plans for removing the latter's brokerage was attracted by an unusually bright light in the old bakery building. A moment later the flames shot out

dense volume of smoke attracted other ing this establishment with Charles G. to the building and brought the emergency. York are to be installed within the next hose into service. A still alarm was sent to Engine Com-pany No. 35, which is located two blocks east of the main building, and the depart-

ment was on the some in a few minutes. An alarm was sent in from box No. 739. which brought two more companies to the scene. While the department was getting into service Shay lost no time in getting to work with the emery acy hose, while the attendants used the small chemical ap-

Superintendent Henry Hart of the Poorhouse was on the scene before the arrival of the Fire Department and directed the that city.

work of the attendants until the blaze was under control.

While the fire was raging the occupants

The main building of the Poorhouse is a three-story brick structure and is situated on Arsenal street near Dulton avenue. but us the City Insane Asylum has been overcrowded for several years it has been the custom of the Health Department to

shelter the insure patients there. At present about 60 per cent of the inmates are insune patients. These are under the care of Doctor Hayman.

While the fire was burning Doctor Hayman and several nurses at the institution night by a fire in the repair shop, which bushed themselves in the insane wards. Most of the unfortunates had retired for the night and did not realize that the building was threatened by fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,000. cause of the fire is not known.

# GATES TO LOCATE IN ST. LOUIS.

tional Will Be Occupied by Famous Financier.

A. L. Orr, personal representative of

John W. Gates, is in St. Louis to complete concern from Pittsburg to this city. A lease has been secured on the space occupied by the Mechanics' Bank at Fourth through the roof, and the reflection on the and Pine streets. Private wires connectweek, and other preparations for the conduct of a large business are being made. The return of John W. Gates to St. Louis, where he achieved his first success in steel and fron industries, is taken as an evidence of his appreciation of the increasing importance of this city in the financial world. It is understood among the brokers on Fourth street that Mr. Gates will constitute his Western headquarters here, making St. Louis the center of his activity in the West Some surprise and no little resentment has been aroused, it is said, in Pittsburg as the result of his determination to forsake

# : TERMS ON WHICH WAR MAY BE CONCLUDED

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# **WELLS ADDRESSES** BUSINESS MEN

Mayor Expresses His Appreciation of Urgent Request That He Seek Se-Election.

DOCTOR SIMON MAY RESIGN.

Friends of Health Commissioner, as Well as Opponents, Believe Propriety Calls for His Retirement From Office.

About fifty men of high importance in the business community met at the Missouri Athletic Club last night, with the City Central Committee, and most of the candidates for communition in the Democratic primary, to exchange views ing the spring campaign.

"At the same time," he said, "I realize

speaks for itself. But much remains to be done that can only be accomplished through a continuance of conditions which have made this progress possible. "I linve not hesitated to make known to you that my own preference was strongly against again becoming a candidate. But I believe that no man who

few days and still refuse to heed the call urged upon him." The Mayor made no direct reference to the candidacy of Doctor Simon, one of his appointees, for the position at the head of the Democratic Ecket, but said:

cures for his city and his party could

stand where I have stood for the last

URGES FAIR PLAY. "Let there be fair play for every candidate. Give everybody a show. And let there he no feeling of bitterness or reof the main building were in a state of sentment. I feel none, nor will I bear ill FRIGHTENS INMATES | Int nice excitament, alany or their had been asleep and being suddenly awakened by the alarm of fire were almost public in the light against Republicanism in the city this spring I shall make the strongest first of which I am capable." intense excitement. Many of them had will against anyone. And should the In the general discussion that followed

the Mayor's speech, while John F. Lee acted as chalmnan, speeches were made by D. R. Calboun, Thes. E. Mulvihill, Walker Hill, W. K. Kavanaugh. Edward F. Goltra, J. E. Smith, Councilmen Boyand Gilmon, Hiram Phillips and most of the candidates present as well as several members of the City Central Committe-Tom Randelph, L. T. Tune, N. W. M. Lead and I. H. Lionberger and others prominent in financial affairs of the city were interested fisteners.

After the conference the City Central Committee held a brief session SIMON IS ANXIOUS

Doctor Simen, during the meeting at the Missouri Athletic Club, remained at a restaurent across the street with his early close to the ground and refused to be dislodged when Harry B. Hawes, who had been summoned by a messenger, came to talk over the situation with him. The Health Commissioner seemed deeply interested in "news from the front" and asked some of those who later joined him in a rather laughing manner if he "had been handled roughly. Doctor Simon stated shortly after Mr.

Hawes's departure that he did not care to discuss politics, but as the topic gradually approached the mayoralty situation and his unexpected stand, he stated that his position was unchanged and that he was in the race to stay. "I am going to make the fight," he told

to some of his friends, "and if I am defeated by a square count in the primaries I will be a mighty good Democrat. If I am defeated by a count that is not straight I will be a mighty poor Demoerst, for the time being." The general impression is that Doctors

mediate resignation, as he cannot justify bimself in remaining a part of the administration which he is opposing. If, as is still believed in some quarters

Simon will to-day send in his resignation

to Mayor Wells as Health Commissioner.

Some of his friends, as well as his oppo-

nents, freely say that propriety calls for

Doctor Simon should decide not to make n to forsake | the race, he has two days in which to withdraw his name from the ticket.

Vesterday's bank contribute were \$11.450.454 balances \$1.451.658. Local discount rates were between the and 6 per cent. Demestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, the premountid, the premium asked, Chicago, Die premium tid, sie premium asked: Cincianati, the discount d. par arked; Louisville, No discount tid. the election asked. New Orleans, par hid to pre-

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spekland, Feb. 21 .- Arrived (previously): Son-

DEPRECIATE \$19,000,000. • • stock on the Broad street curb to- •

♦ States, and to the inquiry into its ♦

# **ELECTION INDIANS**

tive Burch of Audrain Provides for Duplicate Ballot System.

As the resolution is a joint one, no notice | BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, will be taken by Speaker Shurtleff until BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. tative Euroh, Democrat, of Audrain County introduced a bill in the House

his morning aimed against "Indian" vot-"Under the present law in the cities where there is a large unacquainted population" he said, "a man whose name has he standard out company's methods in been voted is without redress. My bill

> will be eliminated " Section 1 of the bill provides that, and finds that some one has preceded withers met Marie on Several by appointment at the bar in the Plant- Prompt Work of Fireman Shay at shall be the by appointment at the bar in the Plant- Prompt Work of Fireman Shay it is occupied by the pangers of the city.

Section 2 provides that there bullets boxes for the duplicate ballots shall be furnished by the Board of Election Com-

DUPLICATE BALLOTS

to Consumers. weather about 700 street lamps refused to perform their duty last night, and many residences throughout the city were forced to fall back on the old-fashioned tallow candle and kerosene iamp for light. Up to a late hour last night employes of the gas companies were busy locating the different seats of trouble and the work of

thawing the mains and pipes with alcohol-

As this is a task regaining much time, it

is likely that several days will clapse be-

will begin to-day.

fore those in whose homes the light was out of will be able to enjoy it again, and until then many streets will remain in partial darkness. The trouble is said to have been caused by the protracted period of cold weather, which caused condensation of gas in the mains and smaller pipes. Different parts of the city were affected, no particular section suffering more than its neighbor.